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The Great Wall

THERE were brave but belated cries of "The wall must come down" after the East Germans built their first concrete curtain on the border between East and West Berlin. But the West dithered and the wall stayed up. Now the Russians have caught the West napping again by reinforcing the wall, constructing tank barriers and ditches and turning it into something like the Great Wall of China.

For like the Great Wall, constructed more than two thousand years ago to keep out the northern barbarians, the Berlin wall which is said to be capable of lasting 1,000 years is obviously designed to keep the more aggressive elements of the West at bay.

THERE are mixed feelings among the allies about the latest operations. Some feel they have been started in response to the recent Adenauer demand for the destruction of the wall. General Lucius Clay, American special representative in Berlin, has expressed similar views. But the extent of the new work makes it clear that it will take more than these modern Joshuas to remove it. And it is to be hoped that no one in the West is lingering under the fond delusion that it can be arbitrarily smashed down.

THE West Berliners in the meantime have enthusiastically set about daubing the wall with the words "Concentration camp" though one wonders increasingly who are the imprisoned — East or West. There may be much political capital to be made out of this situation but there can be no consolation for the West that it is now immured by a wall that has stirred deep resentment among West Germans and has in effect merged East Berlin with East Germany.

This is a situation which Mr. Khrushchev may only remedy if and when the West agrees to accept his proposals for a Berlin solution.

Royal courage

THE successful conclusion of the Queen's visit to Ghana — in which the royal party suffered nothing worse than upset stomachs — will be welcomed with relief and pleasure. The Ghanaian people were clearly overwhelmed by the Queen's presence, and showed their affection for her in no uncertain manner. This may not mean that Ghana has the same feelings for Britain but it does emphasise the unifying role the Queen plays in her diverse family of nations, a fact which left-swinging Dr Nkrumah would do well to remember.

The most outstanding feature of the visit, however, was not to be found in Ghana or its people — but in the Queen as a person. Her courage in the face of the prevailing uncertainties, deserves highest praise. According to "Time" the Queen is alleged to have told Mr Macmillan on the eve of her departure: "I am not a film star. I am the head of the Commonwealth — and I am paid to face any risks, that might be involved. Nor do I say this lightly. Do not forget that I have three children."

We may believe or disbelieve that these were the Queen's actual words. But they typify her attitude in the past fortnight in a remarkably accurate way.

Body of aircraft extensively damaged HELICOPTER RAISED

Salvage operation in HK harbour

The crew of HMS Bulwark this morning successfully raised the sunken helicopter from the harbour bed.

The helicopter, which plunged off the side of the aircraft carrier as it was landing yesterday at 4 pm, was badly smashed, and damage was estimated to run into thousands of pounds.

The fuselage was snapped in half from just behind the cabin. The top and front were badly battered and two rotor blades were missing.

Sailors in a long boat separated the rear section of the fuselage before the helicopter was hoisted to the deck.

Dangling

The long rear "barrel" section was dangling when the helicopter was brought to the surface (as the picture shows).

The helicopter was a Westland Whirlwind, powered by Alvis Leonides Major engines. It was one of eight returning from a training flight in the New Territories yesterday.

The pilot Lt Donald William Shrub, and two passengers, P O Brian Frederic Surtees and Marine James Tennent, were rescued by the "side parties" in sampans.

These girls clean and paint the ship in return for edible kitchen leftovers which they later sell. Yesterday soon after the accident a Naval frogman located the wrecked copter off the side of Bulwark. He attached wire ropes to it but the Navy failed in an attempt to raise it last night.

They succeeded in bringing it to the surface, but when the ropes snapped and the copter went under for the second time.

This morning, the Navy began operations early but it was not until after 11 o'clock that they succeeded in raising it on to the flight deck.

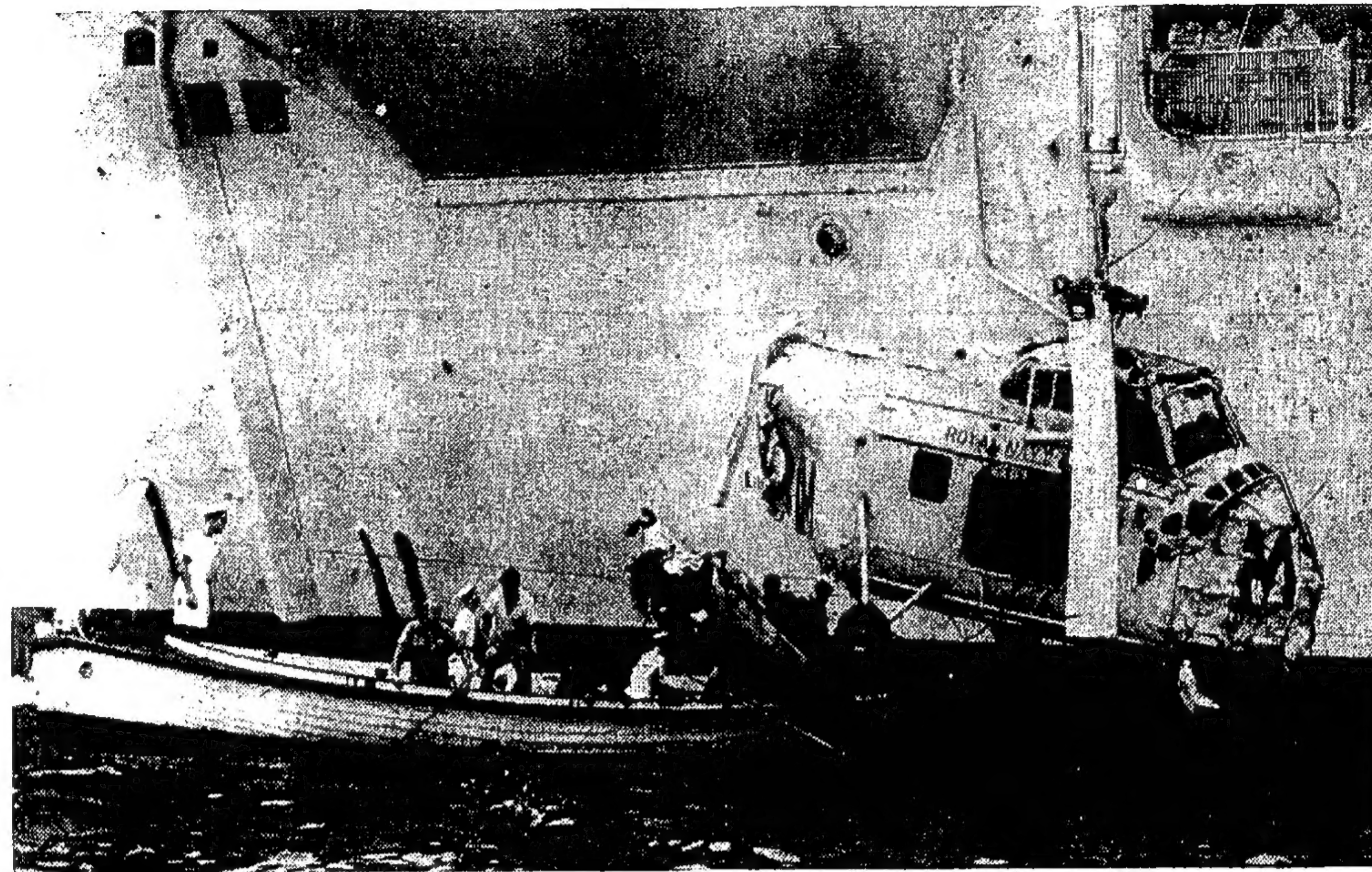
Take-off

Meanwhile this morning, the squadron of Whirlwind helicopters which exercised yesterday in the New Territories, took off from the deck again on a new exercise.

These Whirlwind helicopters are used not only in conjunction with operations with Royal Marines, but to detect submarines by means of "dipping radar".

The plane hovers at a height of about 10 ft over the sea and then lowers a wire into the sea. Attached to this wire is a listening device which can detect the position of submarine.

The Navy's first sea-going squadron of helicopters began operations with Bulwark in 1957.



RED THREAT TO VETO U.S. CONGO PROPOSALS

United Nations, Nov. 21.

The Soviet Union today threatened to veto those U.S. proposals for the Congo which, it charged, were "clearly designed to distract" attention from the "principal problem — the excision of the seed bed of foreign intervention in Katanga."

Mr Valerian Zorin, chief Soviet delegate, was referring to a number of amendments which the U.S. tabled last night to a three-power Afro-Asian resolution.

One of the main aims of the U.S. amendments was to broaden the three-power draft and direct it against all secessionist activity in the troubled African nation, instead of only against such activity in Katanga.

The heir

The U.S. has charged that M. Antoine Gizenga, Premier of Orientale Province and the political heir of the Congo's slain first Prime Minister, Patrice Lumumba, has been conducting secessionist activity against the Central Congo government.

Mr Adlai Stevenson, chief U.S. representative, has also told the Council that events in Orientale Province were "of no less gravity, perhaps in the long-run of even greater gravity," than Katanga's secession.

While not objecting to a number of the U.S. amendments, Mr Zorin said that "others are clearly designed to distract us from the solution of the principal problem, which is the excision of the seed bed of foreign intervention in Katanga; and these we shall vote against."

Mr Zorin proposed a number of sub-amendments, to stress Katanga as being the focus of secessionist activity. — Reuter.

TEMPERATURE DROPS TO A CHILLY 60.6 DEGREES

The temperature plummeted from Monday's minimum of 69.3 degrees Fahrenheit to a chilly 60.6 last night, but failed to drop below 60 degrees as predicted by the Royal Observatory yesterday.

The outer fringe of the northwest monsoon reached Hongkong yesterday to herald the return of normal fine winter weather.

The cold snap, it was predicted, will continue for several days.

A spokesman for the Observatory told the China Mail that the temperature would drop still further tonight.

PRINCESS LEAVES JAPAN

Tokyo, Nov. 22.

Princess Alexandra today ended a nine-day visit to Japan. She left in a driving rainstorm.

The Princess' chartered propeller plane took off from Tokyo International Airport for Bangkok at 8.14 am HK time while a military band played "Auld Lang Syne," and members of the Japanese Imperial family waved goodbye.

CEREMONIES

The farewell ceremonies for the Princess were moved inside the passengers' lobby because of the bad weather.

She arrived at the airport accompanied by British Ambassador Sir Oscar Morland. She carried a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, the symbol of the Imperial Throne. — UPI.

ROCKEFELLER JOINS THE SEARCH FOR HIS SON

Port Moresby, Nov. 22.

Millionaire Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York flew into the tropical Dutch outpost island of Biak off the northern coast of Dutch New Guinea early today to take part in the search for his missing explorer son, Michael.

His chartered PAA Boeing 707 jet airliner landed at Biak military aerodrome from Honolulu by way of Wake Island.

An Australian Catalina will be standing by in case the Governor wants to fly to the main search area—the Lilanden River—100 miles to the northwest. It was there that Michael Rockefeller, 23, was last seen on Sunday trying to swim ashore with the help of two empty tins.

Full-scale

Meanwhile a full-scale search is continuing for Michael. Three Neptune aircraft, 12 vessels and land patrols are scouring the area.

At the Hague, a top New Guinea expert said yesterday that it would be a miracle if the millionaire's son is found alive.

Mr A. Boendermaker, 51-year-old Deputy Governor of Dutch New Guinea, said "No one ever dreams of making this trip by sea." The coast here is virtually unreachable. The sea is infested with crocodiles and there are impenetrable mangroves and dense thickets of mangrove bushes and roots.

"It will be very difficult to spot him if he has reached the coast. Meanwhile he has little to live on. There is a little bit of raw fish and shrimps." — Reuter & AP.

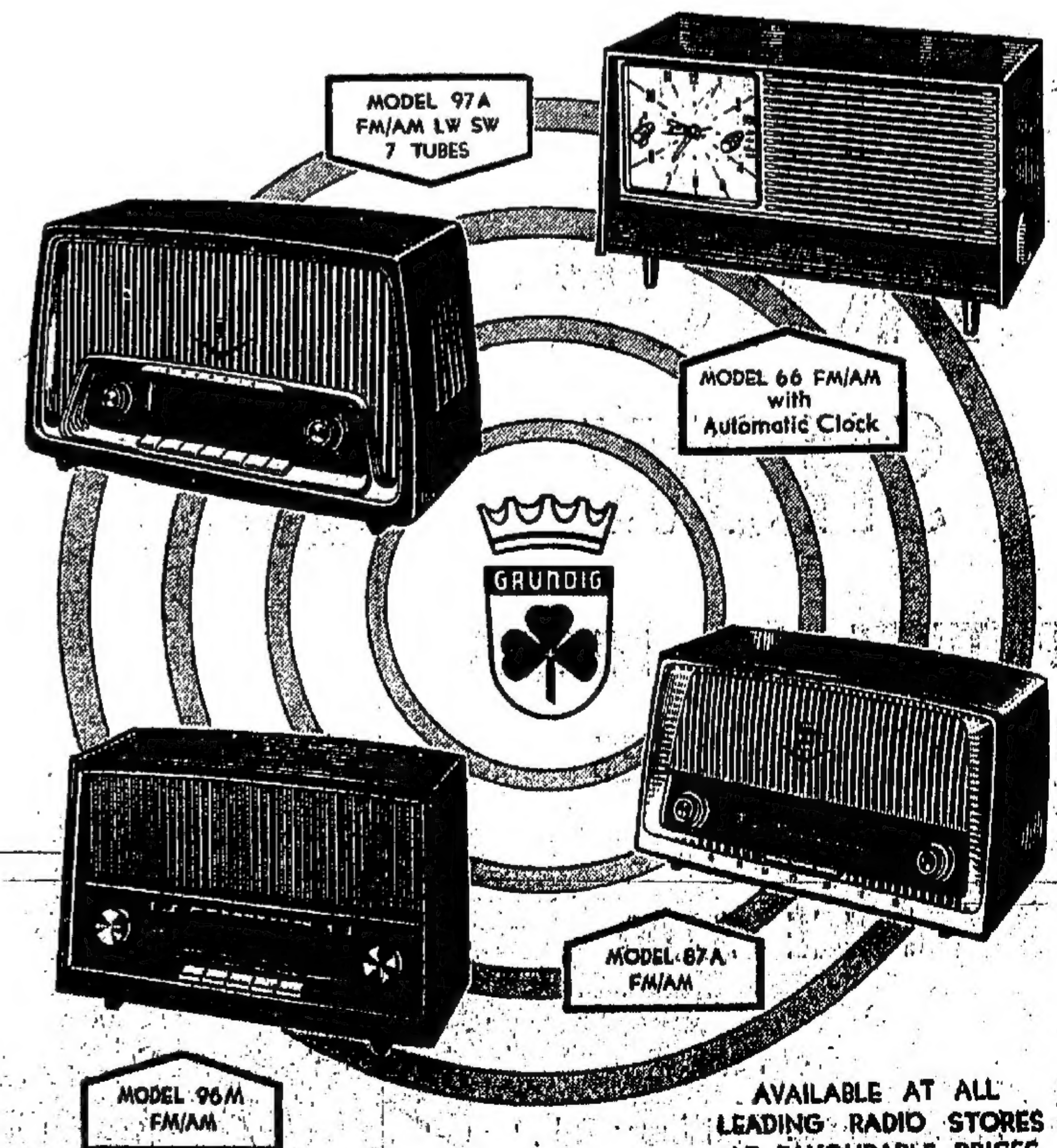


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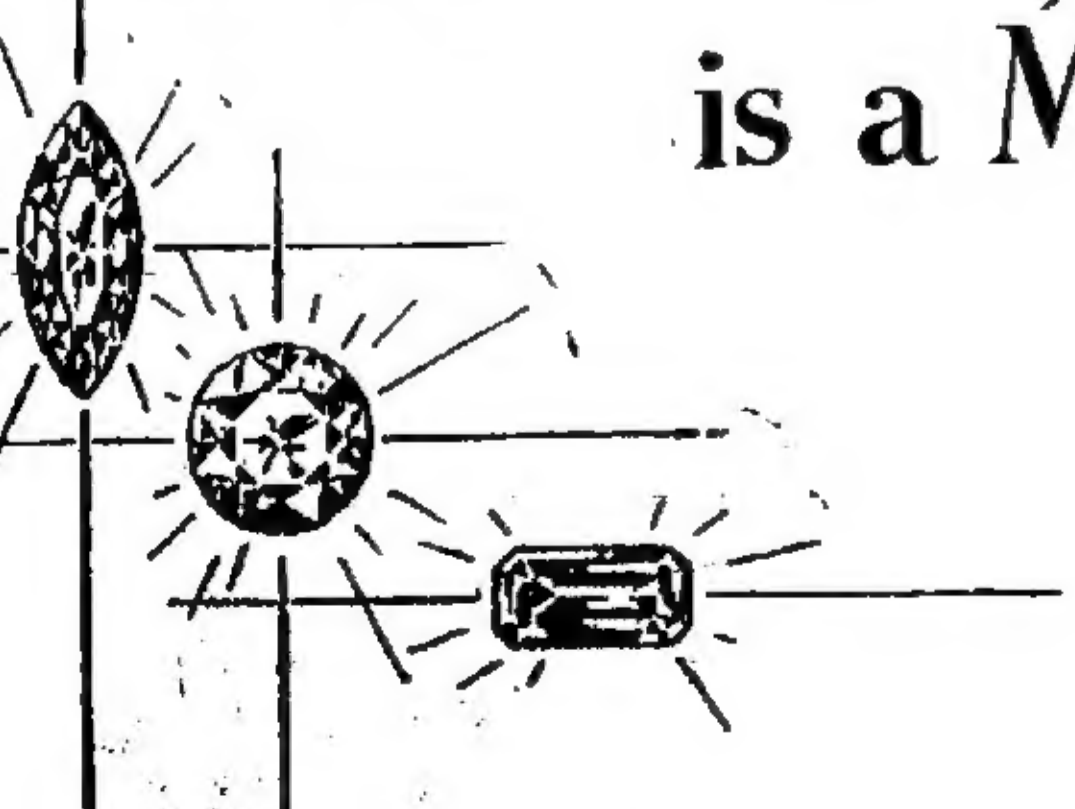
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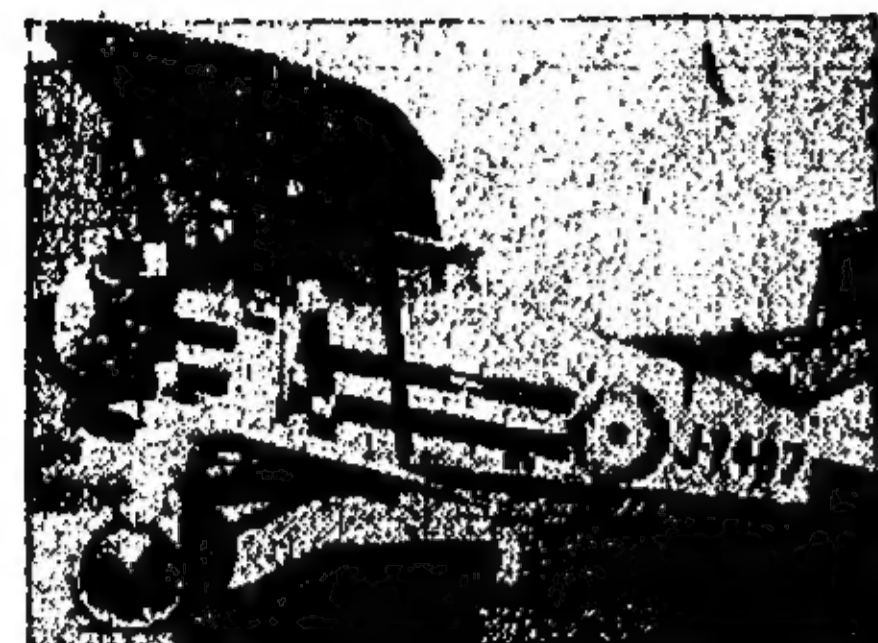
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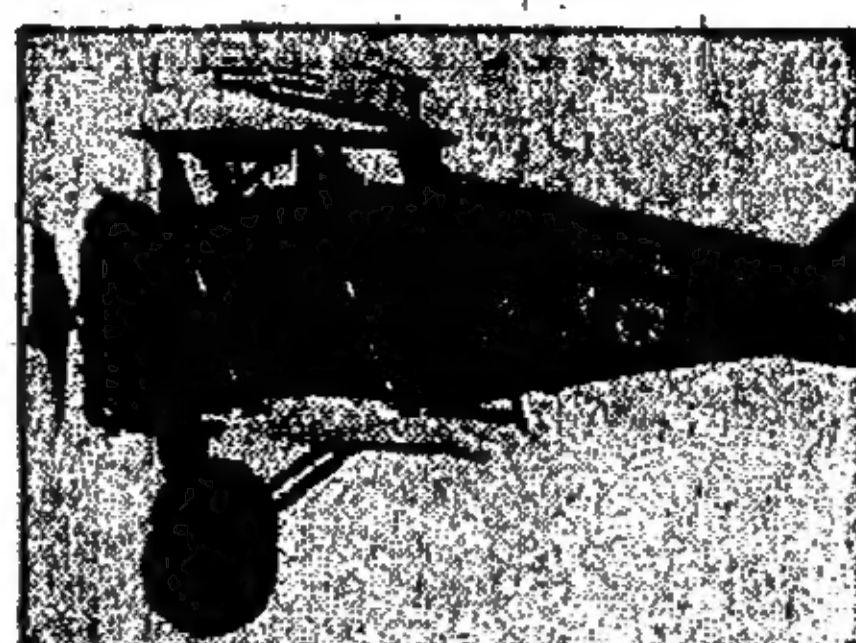
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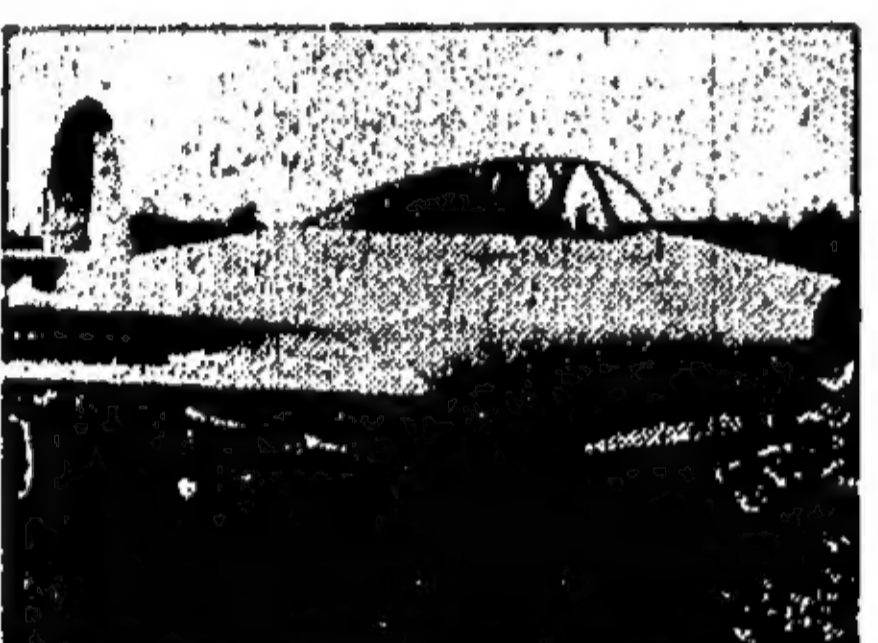


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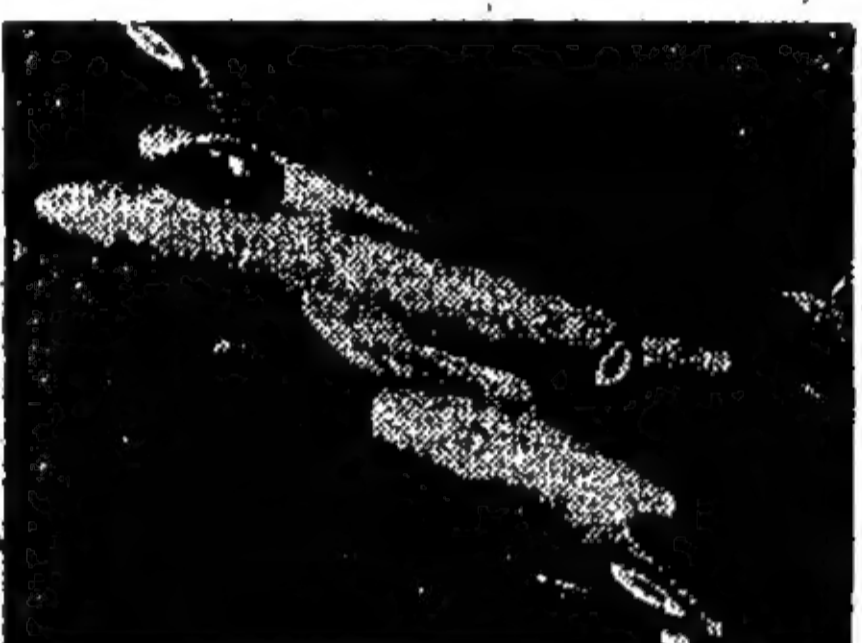


GLADIATOR

A GLITTERING THREAD RUNS THROUGH THE RAF'S HISTORY



FIRST BRITISH JET



METEOR



JAVELIN

By Charles Douglas-Home

London, Nov. 21.
THE plant which produced the famous Gloster range of R.A.F. aircraft is to be shut down, the directors of Whitworth-Gloster announced.

Nearly 4,000 workers are likely to lose their jobs between January—when the run-down begins—and summer, when it is to be complete.

The firm's history glittered with success; the first jet fighter to take the air was the Gloster-Whittle, which flew in 1941.

Back in 1922 the Gloster Grebe set the world speed record at 221 miles an hour.

Wooden fighter

The Gamecock followed the Grebe in R.A.F. service—the last fighter of wooden construction.

And the last of the open-cockpit planes, the Gauntlet—a 230-mile-an-hour job.

Betweenwhiles came a line of Schneider Trophy planes. First the Gloster I seaplane in which the R.A.F.'s race pilots practised for the 1925 and 1927 races.

Two Gloster VI Golden Arrow seaplanes were built for the 1929 race, and one put up a 338-mile-an-hour record.

Gloster Gladiators—three planes nick-named Faith, Hope, and Charity—formed the only defence of the G.C. Island of Malta during the Italians' long all-out effort to subdue the garrison.

Operational jet

There was the first jet to see active service in the war—the Gloster Meteor. The same machine put the post-war speed record up to 600 miles an hour in November, 1945.

Last of the line, and the last major project of the Gloster firm, amalgamated only last month with Armstrong-Whitworth of Coventry, was the Javelin, which is still in squadron service with the R.A.F. and some foreign air forces.

Recently the plant has been on subcontract work for the Hawker-Siddeley group, of which it is a member, on Avro 748s, Vulcan bombers, and Argosy freighters.

"Shop stewards at the Whitworth-Gloster factories at Coventry and Gloucester have been told about the closure," said a Hawker spokesman.

One chance

"The only circumstance which could affect this decision would be early receipt of Government orders big enough to make continuation of the Gloster works economic."

"The Government White Paper of a few years ago called on the aircraft industry to streamline itself. It was reasonable to read into that, as soon as there was a smaller number of integrated firms then orders would be forthcoming."

"The industry has done its place. But there have been no orders worth talking about," London Express Service.

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He is despised and rejected of men.—Isaiah 53:3.
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by Beachcomber

THE discovery by archaeologists in the Mesopotamian valley of Tigris of a small object which might be a bit of fossilised fruit or a prehistoric implement is probably the former.

It may even be the core of the apple eaten by Adam. At any moment a pip or two may be dug up.

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THE quality of Mrs McGurgle's mercy, having been considerably strained, dropped like gentle dew on the head of the herbaceous boarder.

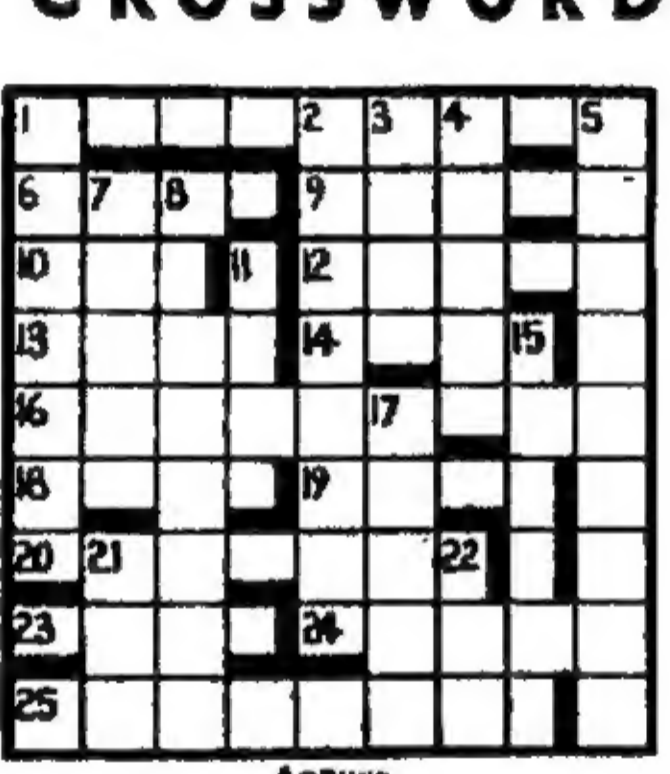
Magnanimously the chateleine forgave the vulgar song, and received the straying sheep back into the seaside fold. To see him pass the salt before being asked, or spring to open the door for old Miss Ravensblood, is to realise the effect of charitable treatment on an essentially decent character. If, as a commercial gentleman alleges, Mr Hibbens (the herbaceous boarder) exerted a gentle but telltale pressure upon Mrs McGurgle's dining-salon door for her, attribute the gesture to gratitude rather than to any designs upon the lady's heart.

Secre de Polichinelle

THE Ministry of Labour has revealed that owing to rising prices the cost of living has gone up. As a spokesman will shortly say, if he has not said so already, "In a sense one may take it as axiomatic that when people have to spend more money on what they buy it is an indication that what they buy is costing more. Or one may put it in this way: When prices rise there is an accompanying rise in the cost of what is bought, resulting in the necessity to spend more on those goods which are costing more."

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ROYAL TOUR OF GHANA A SUCCESS

Accra, Nov. 21.
 Messages of congratulation at the success of the Royal visit began to reach the President's residence in Accra last night.

The central region house of Chiefs asked President Nkrumah to convey their good wishes to the Queen and the Duke for a safe journey home to a happy reunion with their family after a most successful tour of Ghana.

In a message to all members of Ghana's ruling Convention People's Party Mr. H. H. Coffie Crabbe, Executive Secretary, passed on President Nkrumah's "sincere thanks for the warm hospitality accorded to their royal guests during their stay in the country."

The Ghana News agency quoted the message as adding: "We people of Ghana strongly appreciate the noble efforts of royal Britain to consolidate the good wishes which have always linked us in our efforts to create a race sublime and excellent."

COMMENT

The independent Daily Graphic commenting on the royal visit, said President Nkrumah expressed the sincere feelings of all Ghanaians when he said: "We are sorry to see you go."

The newspaper said in a frontpage editorial that three main factors contributed to the success of the visit:

"1. The President was with our royal guests at all times; "2. Great attention was devoted to Her Majesty's comfort and; "3. The police services handled a very difficult assignment with remarkable tact and efficiency."—China Mail Special.

Yugoslav seeks asylum

Adelaide, Nov. 21.
 A 45-year-old seaman Dzenal Ismakovic, who deserted from Yugoslav motorship Sunadlja at Port Adelaide last week, has sought political asylum in Australia.

Ismakovic was found to be missing before the ship sailed last Thursday. He emerged from hiding yesterday and sought help from Yugoslav countrymen who advised him to apply to the immigration authorities.

The Minister for Immigration, Mr. A. Downer, said today he would give the case careful consideration before he gave a decision.—China Mail Special.

IBERIAN TALKS

Madrid, Nov. 21.
 Portugal's President, Admiral Americo Thomaz, arrived today in a driving rainstorm for an official visit with Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Political observers regarded the visit as a new demonstration of mutual support by the two Iberian nations.—AP.

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Murder charge SERVANT TESTIFIES IN ABORTION CASE AGAINST 4 PERSONS

A maidservant testified this morning at the resumed hearing of committal proceedings against three men and a woman charged with murder by abortion.

The servant Tang Kam-oi was testifying before Mr. A. M. MacMullin at North Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning against Chu Kin-sang, 55, shop-owner, his wife Lee Kim-kun, 38, herbalist, Tsang Wai-man, 45, shop-owner. They are alleged to have murdered a woman Lai Sap by using instruments in an abortion.

Tang said that at 7 am on August 21 she asked Lai Sap what she wanted for breakfast. She said the woman told her that she wanted congee and rice noodles.

She said she went and bought the food for the woman and served her breakfast at about 1 am. She said at about 3 pm, the same day she heard the woman calling out from her room, "Miss my stomach is very sore." She said she told Ho to telephone to Chu.

At about 8 pm, Chu and his wife went and saw the woman in the room. Later, she said, she saw Chu giving the woman two injections. His wife was also present.

LATER

After the injections, Tang continued, Chu took a metal box to the kitchen and on his way back took one stool to the room.

About 30 minutes later Chu opened the door and told her to clean the spittoon in the room. Tang said that when she entered the room she saw the woman lying on the bed wide awake, and Chu's wife sitting on the stool beside her. She said she saw that the spittoon contained toilet paper, cotton wool and blood.

When Chu and his wife emerged from the room, Chu said, "Don't worry, I'll come and see her again tomorrow," she said.

Tang said that she did not know who Chu spoke to.

BREAKFAST

On August 22, at about 8 am, she again asked the woman what she wanted for breakfast. Again the woman said congee.

After serving her breakfast, she went to the market and on returning about one hour later, she saw a police vehicle parked near the street where she worked. She said she pressed the doorbell and Ho opened the door and at once he told her that the woman had run away.

Witness said she asked him whether he had informed Chu. He said "Yes".

She said that two days later, Chu telephoned at about 4 pm and invited her to take Ho's three sons to his house for supper. She said she told him that she had to wait for Ho to return.

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Royal Marines General leaves

Lt. Gen. Sir Ian H. Riches, Commanding General, Royal Marines, left for Singapore by Malayan Airways today.

He had been here for two days and had visited H.M.S. Bulwark and 42 Commando, Royal Marines.

He was accompanied by Col. F. B. Clifford, ADC.

He said that Singapore was his last stop of a Far East tour before he returns to London on Saturday.

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SCOT GIVEN KEY TO U.S. CITY

Washington, Nov. 21.
 The Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Mr. Greig Dunbar, today received a key to the city of Washington at a luncheon given in his honour by the St Andrew's Society here.

Mr. Dunbar received the key from Mr. Walter Tobriner, President of the Board of Commissioners for the District of Columbia and Washington's closest equivalent to lord mayor.

In a brief speech of thanks before 50 members of the St Andrew's Society, Mr. Dunbar said, "I bring with me greetings not only from Edinburgh, but Scotland." As Edinburgh's Lord Provost, Mr. Dunbar said he was first citizen of Scotland and could therefore speak for the country.

CONTRAST

He contrasted his position favourably with that of Mrs. Jean Robert, Provost of Glasgow, who he said can only extend the greetings from Glasgow. (Mrs. Robert received a key to Washington last month.)

Coming from a city famous for its parks, Mr. Dunbar urged the people of Washington to keep the open spaces of the capital.

"If you can't breathe clearly, you can't think clearly, so keep your open spaces," he said. He concluded by saying "I shall bring back with me the knowledge that the feeling of the people of Great Britain for America is warmly reciprocated."—UPI.

Air-car service

Geneva, Nov. 21.
 British motorists will from next April be able to reach the Riviera, Italy and Austria in one day, for the first time, it was announced here.

This follows Swiss Government approval for air car-ferry services to Basle and Geneva from Southend.

The Basle agents of Channel Air Bridge Ltd. of London, said French Government approval for a Southend-Strasbourg service was expected.—China Mail Special.

Medals sold

London, Nov. 21.
 Sotheby's salerooms, yesterday auctioned for £2,200 the medals of General Sir Thomas Erskine, Governor of New South Wales between 1821 and 1825, and the man the capital of Queensland was named after.

The medals included the Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, the Waterloo Medal, the South Africa Medal and the badge of the Legion of Honour.

General Brisbane, a distinguished astronomer, has been described as the "founder of Australian science."—China Mail Special.

Soot problem at Crewe

London, Nov. 21.
 Dr. Richard Beeching, £24,000 a year head of British Railways, found a soot grimed baby's napkin in his post from an irate mother in Crewe, giant northern railway centre.

The mother, Mrs. Barbara Kavanagh, sent the nappy to Dr. Beeching to reinforce her complaint that smoke from the big locomotive sheds at Crewe, was fouling her washing.

The nappy was one of a batch which had been washed four times in as many hours, she said.

Dr. Beeching has sent Mrs. Kavanagh an apology and asked local railway officials to investigate her problem.—China Mail Special.

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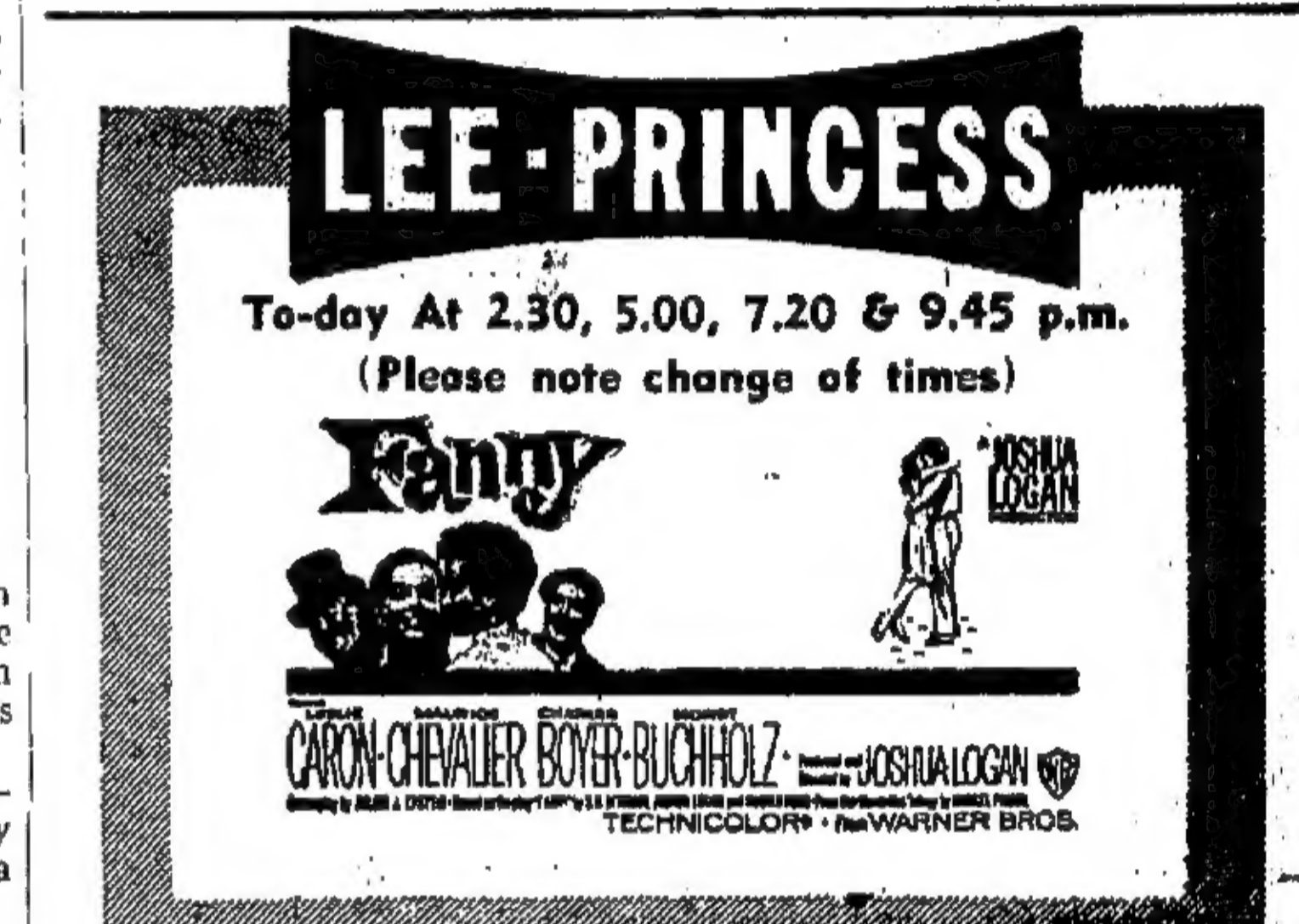
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Mr Cha Chi-ming the textile king

THE textile tycoon gave up two factories in China to set up three in Hongkong — in spite of the howling abroad for restrictions and quotas. Always an optimist, Mr Cha Chi-ming sat smiling behind his expensive desk in the panelled executive suite in the new Union House.

"There is still a bright future for the Hongkong textile industry if we aim at quality and variety instead of quantity only," he said.

That is not idle talk. Mr Cha has just completed the last link in his combine with the establishment of the New Territories Textiles Ltd — a spinning and weaving section.

The other links are the China Dyeing Works Ltd, the biggest textile finishing plant in Hongkong, and the Broadway Sports-wear Ltd, a garment factory.

He is the Managing Director of all three.

Mr Cha is a great believer in a combination of factories engaged in different phases of manufacture of a product.

"Internally it ensures competition among the member factories as well as utmost co-ordination among them in meeting buyers' special orders. The end products of one factory can serve as the raw materials for another factory.

"There we have the advantage of saving in raw material costs

or retaining part of the profit within the group itself.

"In case certain materials are in short supply, we needn't worry when we can obtain, say grey cloth from our own weaving section.

"Any factory making a profit would mean benefit for the group as a whole."

BRANCHED

He illustrated the co-ordination facility with a big army order from a country abroad for cloth of extra high tensility.

"Without a vertical set-up, one could not have coped with such an order," he pointed out. Established in Tsun Wan in 1949, the China Dyeing Works Ltd. can process 60,000,000 square yards of piece goods from grey to finished state.

It bleaches, mercerises, dyes, and prints cotton and rayon fabrics and sanforises (pre-shrinks) all kinds of cotton piece goods.

In 1959, Mr Cha branched off into garment manufacturing by setting up the Broadway Sports-wear Ltd in Kowloon, with a capacity for turning out 120,000 dozen a year.

OUTPUT

And this year, he established the New Territories Textiles Ltd on a site opposite the China Dyeing Works Ltd.

The China Dyeing Works Ltd, one of the three plants in Mr Cha's textile combination.

In Mr Cha's opinion, the new textile industry in Hongkong is not lower in standard and efficiency than any other textile industry abroad.

"The textile industry in Hongkong started out several years ago as a refugee setup.

COMPETITION

"These refugee factories then would use any machinery they could lay their hands on and luckily they had a seller's market at the time.

"But in recent years, more competition has made it almost impossible to sell low quality products and our standard and efficiency have particularly been enhanced since buying from U.S. and U.K. started.

"And I can say that in standard Hongkong is not inferior to any other country abroad."

Reasons for the success of Hongkong textiles?

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AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Be grateful to a friend for his good intentions, even if you don't want to accept his help.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your good sense enables you to face reality without counting on miracles to improve your way of life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friend's unsympathetic attitude towards your family makes it unadvisable to invite him to your home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't worry too much about which of two alternative methods to adopt. They will lead to much the same result in the end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Although you disliked the idea of altering your routine, you must admit that the change has been an improvement.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Let the discouraging effect of a failure wear off before you make up your mind to try again.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Avoid buying impulsively without counting the cost, but take time to shop around for the best value you can find.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An ambitious idea may not be taken seriously by your friends, but go ahead with it just the same.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your nervous tension may be due to overwork, and you should try to take things more easily for a while.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You can't expect immediate success in your attempts to break a habit of long standing.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You may have to consider taking drastic measures to change a situation which is becoming unbearable.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You are fortunate in being able to enjoy the small pleasures of life even when things are not going too well.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the SIX of HEARTS.

GEORGIA BROWN

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"To me, success is failure, because it means you stop moving on, stop trying, stop discovering"



GEORGIA BROWN—27, COCKNEY AND SINGER. STARRING IN THE MUSICAL "OLIVER" AS NANCY

by

SALLY VINCENT

SHE sat, like a dropped puppet, between two people in the back of a small car. While they droned disconsolately over her shining head, she stared vacantly in front of her.

The spark behind her eyes extinguished, and she sang, with heart-breaking dramatic and glottal stops, the whole of "As Long as He Needs Me."

That was the last I saw of Georgia Brown.

It had been, you might say, a swinging evening. Georgia Brown and her friends had snapped their fingers out with phrenetic conversation of the "Yeah, man, I like that man. Oh, baby, I wanna make it, like make it you know?" variety.

Neuroticism

FOR Miss Brown it was not a typical evening. For Miss Brown, I suspect, there are no typical moments.

She is riding the white foam of the New Wave, buoyed up by an exotic neuroticism that, to my knowledge, has never before accompanied a saleable singing voice.

Georgia Brown, in her own idiom, has made it; it is making it.

She is a girl temperamentally geared to glorious failure, who has been obliged with nothing but success and, either by cause or effect, a creature of shattering extremes, a snatchy girl, bewilderingly complex, held together in a syrup of delicious Jewish sentimentality.

I met her for lunch (she insisted on lunch), and she appeared superbly groomed, beautifully dressed.

When she talks about herself, Georgia Brown has a fantastic gift for concentration. She talks in such a way that you really believe she is saying things she has never said before, even perhaps never thought of before.

But, at the same time, while she concentrates she is distracted by matters of immediacy—an old gentleman sitting at a nearby table with a woman, for instance.

She was telling me what it was like to be a singer. "You stand up there and sing. It's like being in command. You're giving and you're getting. Love. A sort of love. (Oh, bless him. Look at that swinging old man.)"

"Only it has to creep up on you like a surprise. It doesn't work if you try for it. If you stand in the spotlight in a gold lame dress and you're thinking 'Look at me, everybody, aren't I great,' they'll know. And all you get back is them thinking, 'All right, dearie, so you're good.'"

"No, you've got to just get up there and give, like it's accidental. Because when you're not expecting it, what comes back is fantastic. (No, there he is, with the button-down shirt.)"

"Don't make me laugh," said Pixie McGlum. "You smile once a week. I never smile. And what would happen to me if I went to live at O'Cheer Hall? I'll tell you what would happen. I'd become cheerful—like him!" And he pointed to Pixie O'Scowl.

Knarf and Hanid and Pixie O'Scowl picked their way back over the muddy rocks, back to the sunny part of the park. There was nothing they could do about Pixie McGlum except to leave him sitting, with his feet stuck in the mud, just sitting there and thinking how uncheerful and gloomy he was.

Rupert and the Popweed—19



In a very short time Rupert finds himself heading for the horizon at great speed. "The Merboy was quite right," he thinks. "I can't fall off. How ever does the Seaserpent manage to go so fast and still keep me balanced?" They rush through rough, stormy seas and into

hole. I love his collar. Dig his darling collar.)

"Singing's showing off. Of course it is. But you've got to keep it humble. That's a mixture, isn't it, but it's true. (Do you think he's done it for her? Oh, look. He's smiling at me. Hello, darling.)"

There was, interspersed with splashes of raucous laughter, the touch of fear one expects from the contemporarily highly strung. "I've been making it for 10 years now and, before I go any further, I told you I was 27, well I'm 27. I don't know why I lied about it. I've never done it before."

Tortured

SHE paused, then went on: "In New York I met people who have really made it. They're right at the top. And do you know what they're like?"

"They're tortured. Because they've come up by separating themselves from what they're giving. I'm convinced that, although it's the easiest way of getting success, it's the most dangerous."

"I want to keep hold of myself. When I act a part I choose the parts of me to use."

A wink

SPREADING her arms across the table she announced: "I am now going to talk about the right to fail."

"Are you ready for me? The Right to Fail. Capital Letters." She cleared her throat, winked at the old gentleman with the buttonhole, and commenced.

"In this life," she said, "the only thing we are sure of is death. The rest is curiosity." As an idea progresses in her mind the terms and words she uses change, even get opposite meanings. This is how her

arguments develop. It's amusing, but it makes her a confusing lecturer.

"Once you are in a particular position, your need is to create that position, not create new things." I admitted I was lost. "Growth is failure," she explained. "And failure and discovery are the wonderful things. Once you stay where you are, because there's a success label attached to where you are, you're really failing. That's why, to me, success is failure, because it means you stop moving on, stop trying, stop discovering."

"But whichever way you move, you must have the right to fail. Once you've made it, they won't let you fail. If you retreat it's no good, and if you change it's probably no good."

"And if you stick, the level of work is never going to be as high as the initial endeavour. So you've had it."

As though adding a triumphant Q.E.D. she added: "Failure is Discovery."

Briskly she went on. "Now what? What shall we talk about now?"

"What would you like to talk about?" I said. "Me," she replied.

"What's the most fascinating thing in the world? Yourself. If anybody says anything different they're either lying or stupid."

Difficult

THEN, as though making one of her biggest discoveries, she cried: "I am ME."

"That's all I want accepted in this world. That I am me. And it's going to be difficult. Because of the female-female it's going to be very difficult. Do you know the female-

female? If I hate anyone I hate her.

"Because they don't try. They haven't the faintest idea who they are. They just come into the world bleating. I'm a woman, marry me, give me a home, give me children, love me, and they never look further than that."

"There's nothing worse than the sort of submissive woman who makes the level for all other women."

"They're in the majority, making the rules. And I resent them. They make me look aggressive and I'm not. I'm the softest nit that breathed."

"All I want is to be accepted. By everybody, as an entertainer and by one man as a person."

"I want him to look at me and love me and appreciate me because I'm me, a person, someone, really there, actual. You know? Because that will make me proud. And I want to have a baby."

"Any woman can have a baby any time and most of

them do, but I think there's a special time that comes for you, having babies, when you've looked at yourself and found something to give."

that. Then, one day you'll find you really do want the home, the husband, the babies. You want it because you can give, not because you can get it."

"That was charming," I said. "But what about you?" She laughed. "That was me, by a process of elimination."

She raised her arms to shoulder level and jerked her thumbs towards herself. "Look, I was in Paris, in a restaurant with a boy I know. My feet had swollen because it was hot and I'd been dancing. So I'd taken my shoes off."

"Anyway, this boy said to me: 'Time to go home, put your shoes on and be a princess.'"

"And I thought: 'What the hell about shoes. I'm a princess anyway.'"

—(London Express Service).

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JACOBY BRIDGE

SOUTH's two spade call against non-vulnerable opponents was ill-advised.

West doubled and while North thought of rescuing three hearts he decided quite properly that he would be jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire.

East won the opening club lead with the ace and returned the jack. West ruffed South's queen and put his partner in with a heart. The ten of clubs lead produced the king from South and another ruff by West.

Since West was looking at all the hearts, he led the ace and king of diamonds. South ruffed and eventually made five tricks. Minus 800 for, down three looked like a very bad result.

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been North 1♠, East 1♥, West 2♥, South 2♠. What do you do?

A—This is a very simple question. Your partner should be in your hands. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 30	
♠ None	
♥ K108542	
♦ 755	
WEST (D)	
♠ A1075	♥ K8
♦ 983	♥ AQT
♠ AK1072	♥ Q84
♦ 2	♥ AJ1098
SOUTH	
♠ QJ98432	
♥ 7	
♦ KQ64	
North and South vulnerable	
West North East South	
1♠ 1♥ 2♥ 2♠	
Double Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 2	

At the other table the bidding started out in identical fashion but South must have overlooked the vulnerability situation. Anyway, he leaped to three spades over East's two club bid.

Needless to say, West doubled the three spade bid and since the defence went exactly the same way, the other South was down 100 and the man who lost 800 showed a very good profit on the hand.

England continues quest for forwards

BYRNE, CRAWFORD
TRIED AGAINST
N. IRELAND TODAY

London, Nov. 22.

England's soccer selectors try out two new forwards against Northern Ireland at Wembley Stadium today in a bid to find a goal-scoring team for the World Cup finals in Chile next year.

England is one of the 12 teams through to the 16-team finals. The others through to the finals are defending champions Brazil, host country Chile, West Germany, Hungary, Russia, Switzerland, Italy, Argentina, Uruguay, Mexico and Colombia.

England's team, apparently settling centre-forward of Ipswich, gets his chance to win a trip to Chile. These changes were made after England's disappointing 2-0 victory over Portugal—a victory that sent England into the World Cup finals but left critics forecasting that unless the England team showed sudden improvement the chances in Chile were only hope.

England plans to send 18 players to Chile together with Winterbottom, a team trainer and two officials. The Football Association News pointed out in its current magazine: "The England team has been beaten only once since the summer of 1959—in Vienna last May (by Austria, who did not enter the World Cup this time). Everything depends on the players on the field."

Against Northern Ireland, England will try yet another combination. Johnny Byrne, the 22-year-old inside forward playing with Third Division Crystal Palace, wins his first place in England's first team and Ray Crawford, the goal-

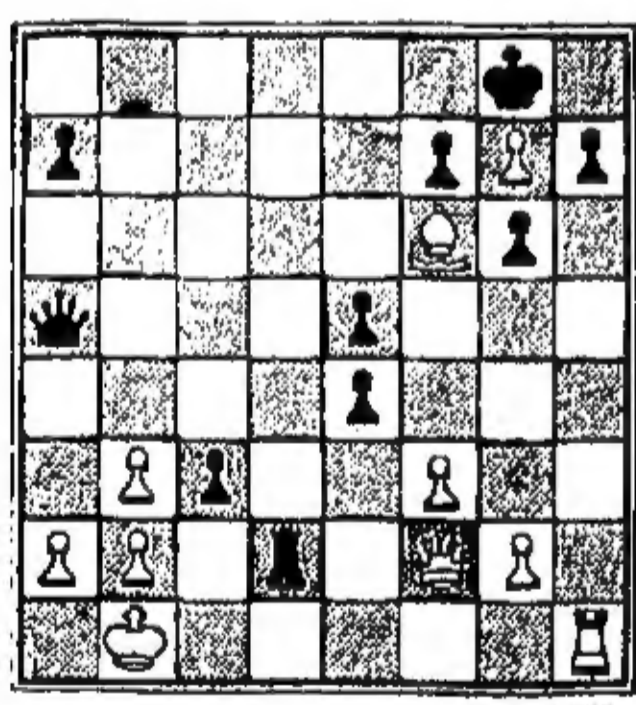
World Cup referees

Geneva, Nov. 21. The 30 referees who will be in charge of the matches in the final phase of the 1962 World Football Cup in Chile will be selected by the Referees Committee of FIFA which meets in Paris this weekend. The FIFA officials at Bern announced today.

Before the final phase starts in Chile the selected referees will attend a special course on the standard interpretation of football rules.—AFP.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



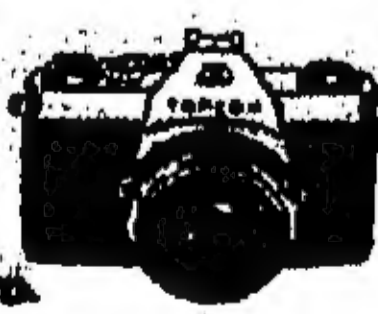
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Solution No. 6138: 1 BxR ch, a1:2 B-B8 mate.

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Liston-Patterson fight next spring if both win on December 4

New York, Nov. 21. Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson will defend his title late next spring against Sonny Liston if both come through their tests on Dec. 4, a spokesman for Championship Sports said today.

Championship Sports is promoting the doubleheader in which Patterson meets Tom McNeely of Boston, Toronto, and Liston, the standout challenger from Philadelphia, faces Albert Westphal of Germany in Philadelphia.

'No doubt'

"There is no doubt... in my mind that Patterson will meet Liston in the late spring if both come through their fights," said Tom Bolan of Championship Sports. "We have worked very close with Patterson. He thinks of one fight at a time."

fight next spring



LISTON... I'll be surprised if I get in with him.

At a New York luncheon for Liston. Asked about a possible shot at Patterson, Liston said: "I'll be surprised if I get in with him."—AP.

WORLD OF SPORT

WOMEN FIGHT-MANAGERS NOT UNIQUE NOWADAYS

By DEREK JOHN

A rare event in boxing this month has been the recognition of a woman fight manager: Mrs Diane Holt, wife of South African cruiser-weight Mike Holt. She has been given official permission to manage her husband's boxing career.

This is not unique in modern times. Another woman who acted as boxing manager for her husband was Suzie van Dam, wife of Luc van Dam, the Dutch middleweight champion of the late 1940's. She proved a shrewd manager despite the added burden of bringing up three small children.

Two Frenchwomen have also played a big part in organising their husbands' affairs without actually being managers—Micheline Fame-

chon, wife of former French flyweight champion Emile Famechon, and Denise Villemain, wife of French welterweight champion, Robert Villemain.

But most remarkable of all women fight managers was American Mrs "Leaping Lena" Levy, who trained and managed her brother, King Levinsky. She screamed encouragement to him at the ringside, gained him fights with Joe Louis and Max Baer and enabled him to earn a quarter of a million dollars.

Then she returned to being a housewife.

Blanchflower's half-century

Footballer of the Year, Danny Blanchflower, will earn another rare distinction when he leads Ireland out against England at Wembley today.

It will bring a record total of 50 Irish international caps for the skipper of Spurs, who learned his football in the back streets of Belfast and whose mother once played for a ladies' soccer team.

The Irish FA are now considering how the occasion should be marked. I understand that a special presentation will be made to Danny to celebrate the half-century.

Quote of the week

"I always leave a ball that's going to hit a post, otherwise I might deflect it into the net."—England goalkeeper Ron Springett.

Australian Open prize money increased

Melbourne, Nov. 21. The Australian Golf Union has decided to increase prize money for the Australian Open Golf Championship from A£1,000 to A£2,000 at its annual meeting here.

The 1962 Open will be held at Royal Adelaide course and the Australian Amateur Championship at Kooyonga. Dates for the events will be from August 18 to September 1. It was also decided to play the 1963 Australian Open in Melbourne but this is subject to the Commonwealth games being played in Sydney that year.—China Mail Special.

28 GASC win

Garrison Cross-country

Runners from the 28th Co. Gurkha Army Service Corps made a clean sweep in the annual Garrison Cross-country race held at Hebe Hill, Kowloon, yesterday.

They took first, second and third places to win the team title. Second were the Z Co. 1 RNF.

The individual winner was Driver Balakrishna Ran who covered the 4½-mile course in 28 mins 25 secs. Second was Driver Indrababur and third L/Cpl Chhatrababur.

Brigadier W. F. L. Lawson, HK and Kowloon Garrison Commander, presented the prizes after the race.

TODAY'S RUGBY

By LANCASTRIAN

Rugby matches today include the meeting of two second XV's, RAF 'B' and 14th Regiment RA 'B' at Kai Tak at 3.00 pm, and the clash between two more-fancied sides, the Club Dragons and Police at the Club at 7.15 pm.

Dragons and Police have already met this season and the Dragons narrowly won. Win again they could tonight, but their selection is not known at the time of writing; if they play the same combination outside the scrum as they did on Saturday they will find the Police a hard side to score tries against.

Police for their part will be desperate for a win. Their first pentagonal match is now only a week away and they will have to show better form than they have been doing if they are to do at all well in that competition.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN

By CHARLES STEPHEN

Why do men climb mountains? Every mountaineer knows the answer in his heart; few are able to communicate adequately in words the mysterious ecstasy that grips them on the hard-won heights.

German Gunter Hauser can, and does in "White Mountain and Tawny Plain" (Allen and Unwin, 28s.).

Gunter Hauser had the best of reasons for wanting to conquer the virgin peak of Alpamayo, high in the lonely Peruvian Andes. This, he was told, was no ordinary mountain. It was a "White Cathedral," "the most beautiful mountain in the world."

It had been virtually unknown until 25 years before. A Swiss expedition launched against its awesome peak in 1948 had roared down to failure when a projecting rock broke and fell 650 feet with them on it. A Franco-Belgian team in 1951 had thought they conquered it, but missed the real peak.

'Hearts of men'

Hauser's small team had their moments and their agonies. There were frustrating setbacks among breathtaking caverns of shimmering blue ice; sleepless frostbitten nights; a terrifying crawl along a ridge of smooth ice the breadth of a man's hand. But at last the beautiful peak was theirs. "I climbed the last few feet to the summit as if taking part in some ceremonial rite, and it seemed to me that the whole world must be sharing my feeling of awe at this solemn moment. I was proud, I was happy, I was elated...."

"When I am asked what it is that I seek in the vast and empty solitude of the mountains I reply 'the hearts of men.' And to the puzzled, supplementary question that invariably follows, 'why in the mountains?' I reply: "Because in the big cities one is so alone; it is on the mountain that I find companionship."

Gunter Hauser found much more besides among the people of the Peruvian plateau. His accounts of Indian fiestas and hair-raising rides in ramshackle trucks, and his compelling photographs, add up to an effective antidote for mountain dizziness.

But he is at his best in the heights. "When I am asked what it is that I seek in the vast and empty solitude of the mountains I reply 'the hearts of men.' And to the puzzled, supplementary question that invariably follows, 'why in the mountains?' I reply: "Because in the big cities one is so alone; it is on the mountain that I find companionship."

New Zealanders

win by 168 runs

Kimberley, Nov. 21. Hostile fast bowling by Dick Motz (four for 20) and Frank Cameron (two for 15) helped New Zealand's cricket team beat Griqualand West by 168 runs here yesterday.

Scores were: New Zealanders—305 (B. W. Title 65, J. W. Guy 47, A. E. Dick 53, S. Dobie five for 67) and 208 for five decades (Guy 87, Abt 60, C. England 50). Griqualand West—179 (R. Glover 49, J. Alabaster 40) and 128 (R. C. Motz 42).—China Mail Special.

Club form counts

Following that Under-23 game and today's game against

England, only four international matches will be left before England play in the World Cup finals.

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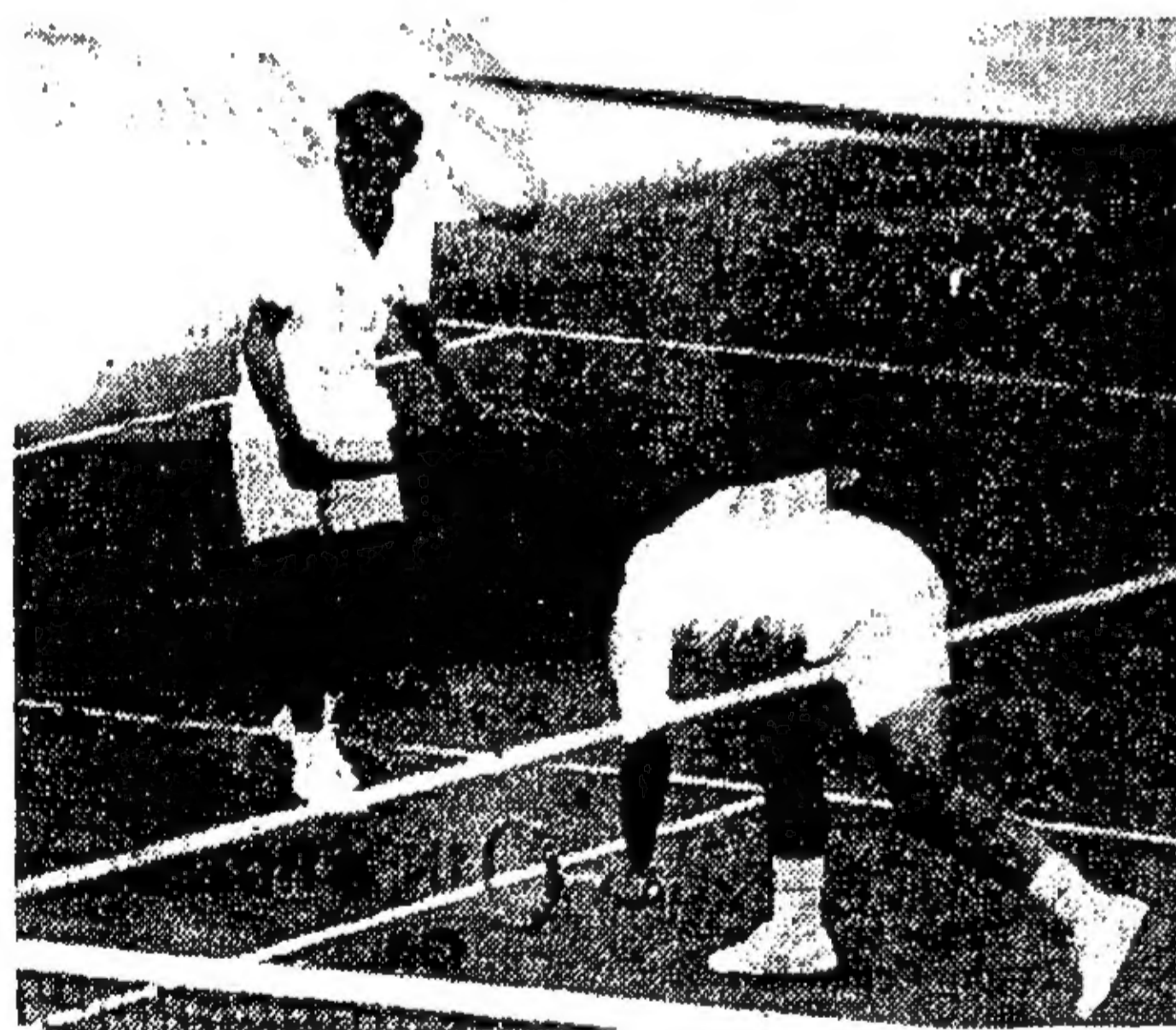
SPORTS PICTORIAL



The main sporting event of the week was undoubtedly the running of the Eighth Macao Grand Prix at Macao during the weekend. Pre-race controversies regarding the eligibility of some of the cars entered, and a frightening crash between two Production cars prior to the big race itself in which drivers Alistair Stewart and K. F. Chang escaped from serious injuries made it a Grand Prix to remember. A new champion emerged this year in E. P. Heath of Bangkok, who covered the 228-mile course in 2 hrs 29 mins 30.8 secs, just a little over two minutes more than the record time set by Martin Redfern last year. Photos show the winner (left) and the winning car (above). — China Mail photo.



ABOVE: A tense moment in front of the 517 goal-mouth during their First Division League match against Sing Tao last Saturday. This header didn't produce any goal but Sing Tao managed to emerge winners by 1-0. — China Mail photo.



RIGHT: Veterans Tsui Wai-pui and Edwin Tsai in action during the Colony Hard Court tennis doubles final against youngsters Ling Fong and Wei Leung last Saturday. Tsui and Tsai won by 6-3, 8-6, 6-0. — China Mail photo.

BELOW: Ng Shui-kwai winning the ladies' 100 metres event in 12.9 seconds at the HKAAA's Third Open Meeting last Saturday. — China Mail photo.



One reason why Recreation were all out for 67 runs and lost by four wickets to Garrison last Saturday, to give way to Kowloon Cricket Club, is because at the top of the First Division League table. This should have been a four but it wasn't. — China Mail photo.

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The first-ever Australian girls' basketball team to visit Hong Kong, the Crusaders, were seen in action against local teams in four matches during the week. They won two and lost two (to Hong Kong and the local champions and to All-Hongkong). They leave for home today. Photo shows the Crusaders and the Wing Hong Middle School team prior to the visitors' first Hongkong match on Thursday, which they won by 43-33. — China Mail photo.

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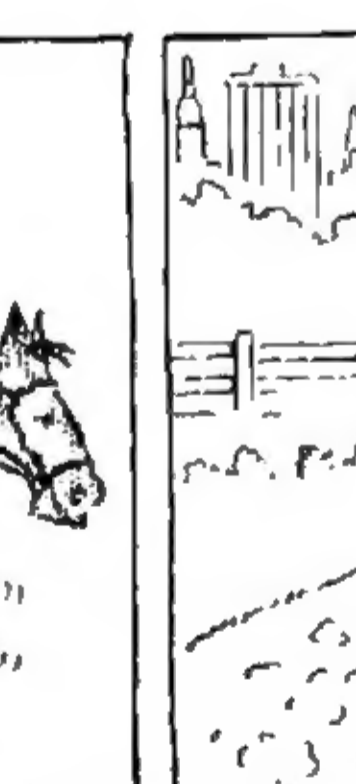
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Forged sweep ticket spotted: 3 months jail

A young man went to the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club in Prince's Building yesterday and claimed he held a ticket for one of the unplaced runners in the 1961 Kwangtung Handicap.

Maximum penalty for man caught with narcotics

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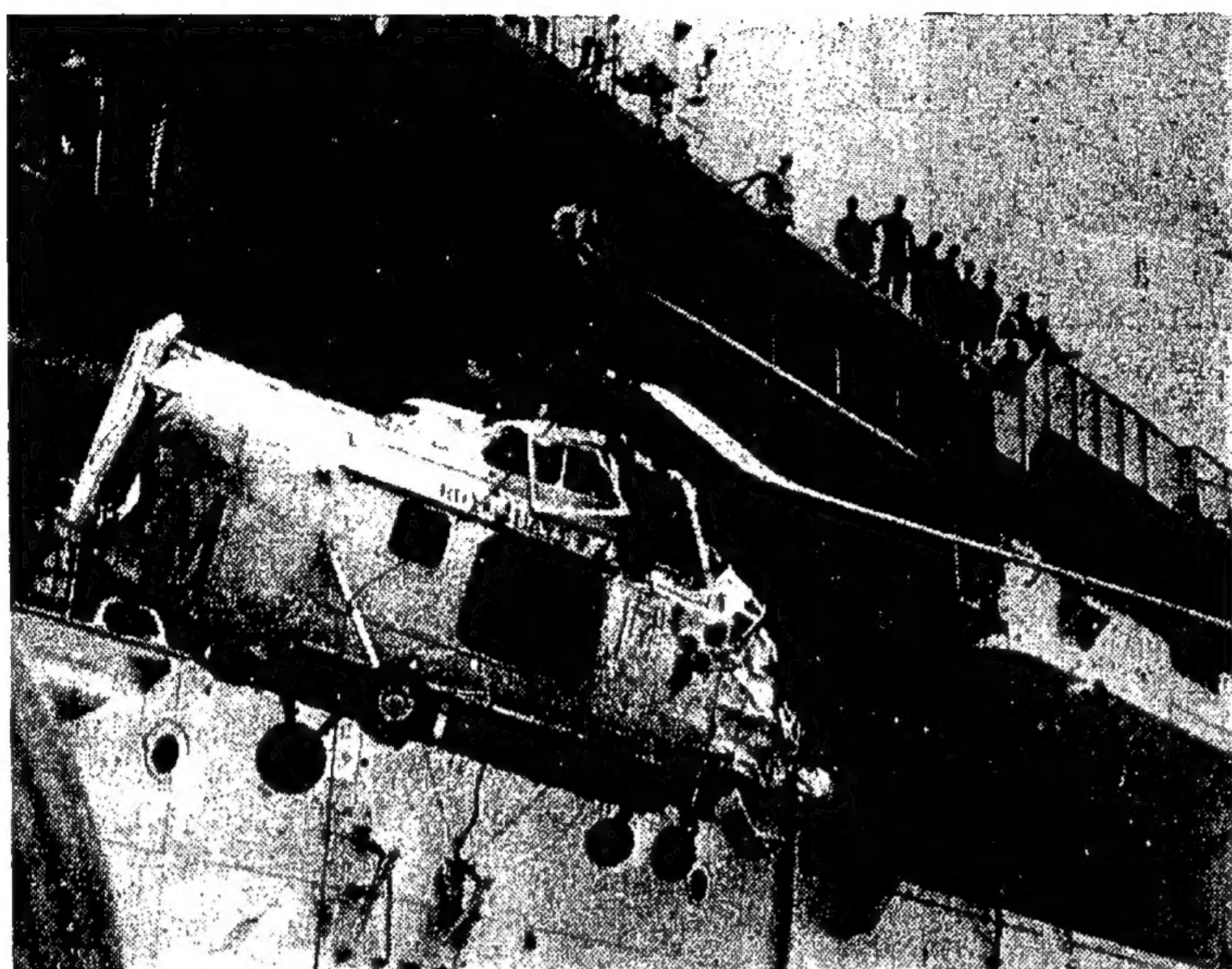


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Out from the sea



The damaged helicopter shown being raised from the sea this morning by members of the aircraft carrier HMS Bulwark. The aircraft plunged into the sea while attempting to land on the carrier yesterday afternoon.—Staff photographer.

DIPHTHERIA INCIDENCE RISES

TB infects 3 persons every 2 hours here

Tuberculosis has infected an average of three persons every two hours in Hongkong since the beginning of the year, Government health figures show.

Artificial flower industry hits 'all time high'

Hongkong's artificial flower industry has reached an all time high this year said Mr Samuel S. Berger, an American artificial flower maker and importer.

Last month's export to the United States alone amounted to \$18,500,000.

Speaking in an interview at the China Building this morning, Mr Berger, President of the First American Natural Ferns Co., New York, said that October's figure is the highest since the birth of the industry and represented a three-fold increase on the month of April.

"Prices for the flowers, at lower this year, and we forecast a 30 per cent increase for next year," he said.

In July when Mr Berger was last here, he predicted a boom in the plastic flower industry.

"Last month's figure showed that I was correct," he said.

"People have asked me whether the industry will continue to flourish or will it go away."

ANOTHER BOOM

"As far as we are concerned, we are convinced that there will be another boom," Mr Berger said.

"But artificial flower industry is a novelty industry and it requires promotion, pushing and ingenuity. It is not like a clock which goes by itself, you have to make it go," he added.

Mr Berger suggested that Hongkong should send a Trade Commission to the United States to study the market potentials of artificial flowers there.

"Though we in the United States consume 75 per cent of Hongkong's output, I think Hongkong exporters should study our problem — such as the price bracket."

"We have price brackets for various designs and some of the sellers here usually quote us a price which is beyond our bracket," Mr Berger said.

He said that he had found a lot of poor merchandise in this trip such as bad design and colour.

"I suggest that the local designer should follow nature instead of giving us bizarre shapes and colour, which people have never seen," he said.

RAF OFFICER ARRIVES

Air Marshal Sir Charles Elphinstone, Air Officer Commanding Middle East Air Command, and Lady Elphinstone, arrived in Hongkong by RAF Hastings at Kai Tak this morning.

Sir Charles is stationed in Cyprus and has just visited Headquarters, Far East Air Force, Singapore. He will leave on Friday.

He was met on arrival by Air Commodore P. L. Donkin and Station Commander A. S. Mann.

Diphtheria

The health figures also show a sharp rise in the incidence of diphtheria following a warning by the Department of Medical and Health Services for the public to go for inoculations.

In the week ending on November 11, a total of 42 cases of diphtheria were notified — compared with 20 cases in the week before.

Government informed the public of an expected rise in the incidence of this disease during the cold months and of its danger to children particularly.

Other diseases

Other infectious diseases notified in the week were: Amoebiasis—seven cases; dysentery (bacillary)—18 cases; enteric fever (typhoid)—four cases; enteric fever (paratyphoid)—one case; scarlet fever—two cases; ophthalmia neonatorum — three cases; malaria—30 cases; and whooping cough—one case.

Births registered in the Colony totalled 2,601—750 in Hongkong, 1,439 in Kowloon and 412 in the New Territories.

There were 327 deaths from all causes.

EUROPEAN POLICE INSPECTOR FACES TRAFFIC SUMMONS

A 16-year-old schoolgirl testified in the South Kowloon Magistracy this morning in a traffic summons of dangerous driving against Police Inspector P. E. Ozouf.

Cheng Kam-suk, told the Magistrate, Mr N. R. Wylie that as a result of the accident, her four-year old sister suffered a fractured right ankle and she was injured in the hands and legs.

She said that she and her six brothers and sisters were about to cross at the T junction to Granville-road towards the waterfront that day in September.

As there was no traffic approaching from the direction of Tsimshatsui, they stepped off the pavement in a line, abreast and stopped on the white line on the crown of Chatham-road.

There was heavy traffic using the other half of the road, from Hungnam towards Tsimshatsui. While they were waiting a car knocked them down from behind.

She agreed with the defendant, Insp Ozouf, that the vehicle could have come from Granville-road, making a right-hand turn to travel towards the Star Ferry.

Insp A. Lew is prosecuting. Hearing is continuing.

BAIL FOR MEN ON GOLD CHARGES

The case against a Jordanian and a Syrian charged with illegally importing more than \$600,000 worth of gold into the Colony, was adjourned to next Wednesday.

Najjar Mohamed Sharif Austa, 22, Jordanian, and the 36-year-old Syrian, Mahmoud Ikazaz, were alleged to have imported a total of 154,322 pounds of gold at Kai Tak Airport last Saturday.

Mr J. E. Davies of Brutton and Co appeared for the defendants, who were each allowed bail of \$2,500.

In addition, they had to surrender their passports to the Central Magistracy and report daily to the Central Police Station.

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswill prosecuted.

Qantas guests return to HK

A number of Qantas guests returned this morning on the Boeing 707 jet flight from Sydney.

They had been away for five days on the inaugural Qantas jet flight linking Sydney with Japan.

Among those returning were Mr G. R. B. Patterson, Senior Australian Trade Commissioner in Hongkong and Mr P. Plumley, Manager of the South China Morning Post Ltd.

From the Files

25 years AGO

November 1936

CARRYING six wild ducks in an inadequate basket and three by the wings in his hand resulted in the appearance of L. K. K., aged 29, a travelling trader, before Mr K. Keen at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of cruelty.

Defendant admitted the charge and was fined \$5.

Ranking among the finest musical entertainments of the year was the programme of orchestral music given by mass bands of the Royal Marines at the China Fleet Club last night and enjoyed by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldercott.

The distinguished patrons were escorted to their seats by his Excellency, the C-in-C., Admiral Sir Charles Little, and there was a large audience of music lovers to show great appreciation of the items rendered under the baton of Mr R. E. Compton in a manner that must have recompensed the players for their arduous one-and-a-half hours' work.

The players were drawn from H.M. Ships Cumberland, Hermes, Dorsetshire and Berwick, and totalled 56, an unusually large combination to be heard in Hongkong.

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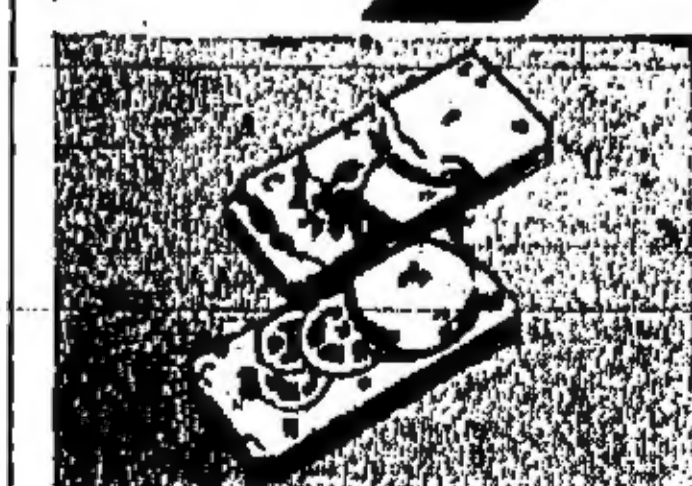
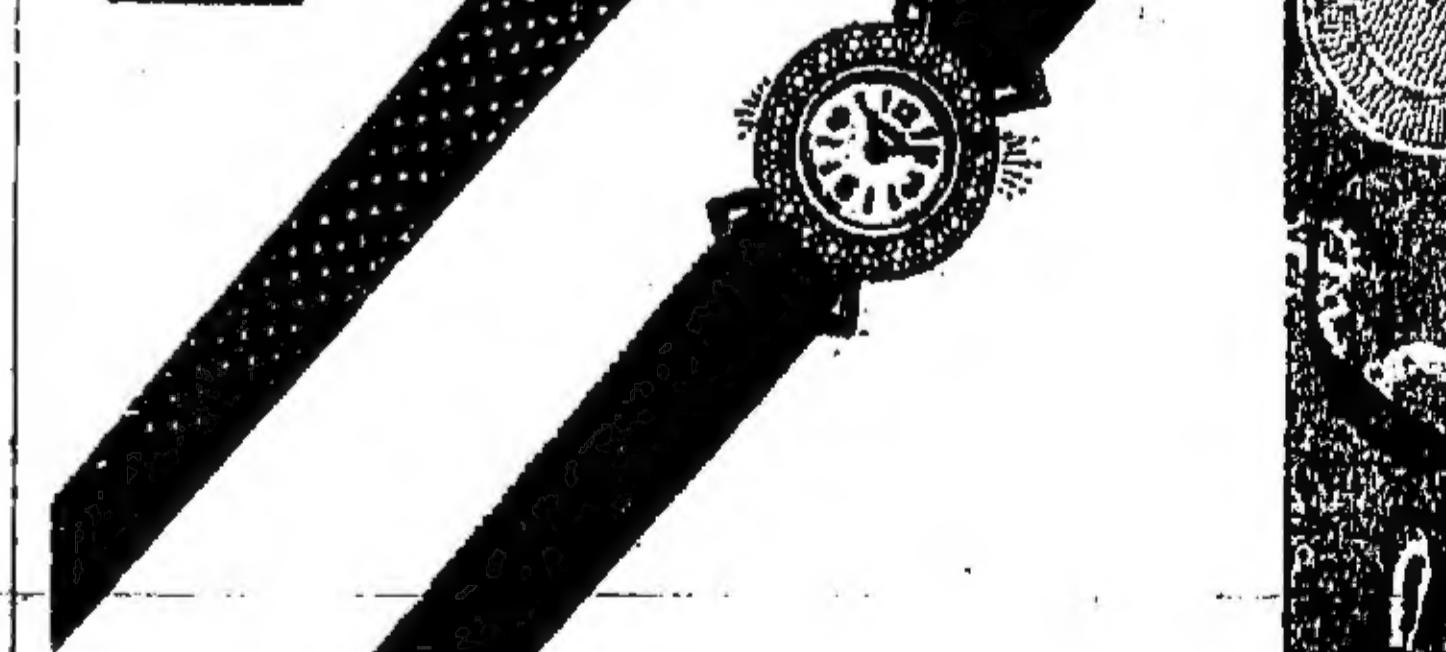
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